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FROM THE PEOPLE

Letter from Henry A. Minor.

Editor of the Beacon:

Matters and things at the Western Democratic headquarters are going smoothly now and a tremendous lot of work is being done. We are rid of the vexations of getting things started and our work has impetus. A newspaper man who handles the two headquarters here, Democratic and Republican, said we had our opponents beat a block in the way we were handling our work. But now that Taft's old manager, Hitchcock, is in charge (and he is in charge let Wilcox and other Republicans deny it as much as they please) things may change, for in politics he is an expert professional, and the inventor of the "Steam-roller."

Our bureau handles all publicity matter for all departments, including advertising. We are taking on nothing new now, only developing lines already adopted, and to me is delegated the duty of turning down all propositions. My instructions are (1) give them some southern courtesy and (2) tell them we can't handle it, which I do to the best of my ability.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels was here last week and I interviewed him. Other big men lately here were William Jennings Bryan, Judge Ben Lindsey, Vice-President Marshall and Cyclone Davis of Texas. The last is six feet 2 or 3 inches and wore a collar; also a cravat and a very long Prince Albert coat, and a long horn hat, that is a hat about one yard in diameter.

The president was here an hour and a half the other morning, but did not leave his car. He will be here again on the 19th when I shall see him. His Omaha speech and his whole trip west was a great success and has given the Reps a scare. It was already admitted by them that we were strong in the west, but they did not know how strong we were.

I have been trying to figure out the reasons for Republican hopes and I can see none, even from their own papers' editorials and news columns except that the country is normally heavily Republican and we can't change it this year. This is too much like betting on the weather. Its normally fair, but it rains floods sometimes.

When I was about 21 I got hold of some old bound volumes of Puck and Harper's Weekly for the year 1884. There's were I got my first interest in big politics. I also got a somewhat intimate knowledge of that great campaign, and to me this year is very much like that. Raymond of the New York Times came over to Cleveland, just as Springfield Republican comes to Wilson; George William Curtis to Cleveland as President Eliot of Harvard to Wilson; Carl Schurz, senator and member of Lincoln's cabinet to Cleveland and Harry Garfield, son of President Garfield, to Wilson; Puck came to Cleveland, Life comes to Wilson. I don't recall the business men of that day, but there were plenty of the best men in the Republican party that supported Cleveland like Edison, Henry Ford and the great hosts of them are supporting them. I am getting up a list now for publication and will send you one.

Certainly the country is not now more Republican than in 1884, and we have as good a cause and as good a candidate as then. And we have a better chance at the great labor vote. The Republicans acknowledge this last, but say that organized labor is only ten per cent of the vote. Well, a ten per cent gain will be plenty if gained at the right places, and the labor vote is right where the Democrats want it. There is no use in a Democrat worrying. When our party appeals at once to the good sense and the good conscience of the nation we win as we did in 1876, and '84 and '88, when we had the popular vote but not the electoral, and '92. About 1912 an old lady wrote that God in his wisdom split the Republican party to enable Wilson to be elected, just as he in 1860 split the Democrats to secure the election of Lincoln. She is from the north and some of us may not agree with her as to split the Democrats in 1860, but we hope she is right about 1912 and 1916.

Last night I went to see the pretty little opera "Princess Pat (Patricia)." It was very attractive, but not up to the Bohemian Girl or any of Gilbert and Sullivan's or The Singing Girl, but the best of the late operas I have heard. Some of the best wit in it was, "His father was an Englishman and his mother a German, and he is his own worst enemy." "A woman who marries loses her most indulgent friend." "Discretion is the best part of a valet." One of our bureaus is

the Bureau of Information, generally referred to as the Intelligence Department. I heard two workers in the packing department disputing and one said "You go ask the intelligent department."

One of the most interesting places in Chi is a big animal store. You can see any number of dogs, monkeys, parrots, rabbits, hares, weasels, guinea pigs and other things there. The puppies are beautiful, white esquimaux, bulls, pointers, crocker spaniels and every other sort, including some little temers about as big as a minute. There are a hundred or so parrots from those as large as turkeys to some no larger than mocking birds. The clatter they keep up is deafening. The other morning I stopped for a moment in passing as I always do; there were about ten Italians looking in the window at the monkeys and chattering and theirs and the parrots' chatter were very much alike.

The first chance I get I am going out to Lincoln Park where there is a big zoo and see them feed the animals.

Everybody has been made familiar with Senator Jim Ham Lewis' pink whiskers through the way the Washington correspondents write them up. He is a very dresy man (as smart as he can be, too, or he would not be Democratic senator from Illinois) and is accused of posing as a certain distinguished Mississippian is also. They tell a joke on Jim Ham to the effect that he came down to the convention in Chicago dressed up to kill and as he waited at the door to make an effective entry Senator Vardaman strolled into a very conspicuous place in the hall where everyone could see him, dressed all in white, etc., whereupon Jim Ham, in a state of mortification, went home and would not come to the convention at all.

I am certainly distressed to hear about crop conditions in Noxubee and East Mississippi. H. M.

Board of Supervisors

OCTOBER TERM.

Board met in regular session. All members and officers were present. After proclamation by the sheriff the following proceedings were had:

Matter of election for drainage commissioners was taken up and disposed of. The following vote was cast for commissioners:

S W Adams.....	69
John T Cook.....	60
R L Anderson.....	55
Gus McLeod.....	42
Lat Carpenter.....	43
W E Doyle.....	23

It was therefore ordained that S W Adams, R L Anderson and John T Cook were duly elected drainage commissioners of Noxubee county.

On the advice of the attorney for the board it is ordered that Missie Brackett, who was fined by a justice of the peace \$35 and cost and committed to jail, be released from custody, and the clerk was ordered to so notify the convict agent.

The resignation of L T Anderson and M L Patterson as commissioners of District 4 was received and accepted.

Contract to build bridge across Horse Hunter creek on Bell road was awarded to R A Featherston at \$220.

W B Rogers was awarded contract to build bridge across slough on Bell road at \$64.70.

It having been brought to the attention of the board that Ada, Belle, Nellie, Bennie and Willie Beard, aged 15, 13, 11, 7 and 4 years, and Frank, Jim, Nannie, Sam and Lena Watt, aged 14, 12, 10, 6 and 2 years, are poor children and having no relatives able to support them, said children are hereby committed to the care and custody of the Mississippi Children's Home Society of Jackson, Miss. It is further ordered that the sum of \$1000 be given said society for the purpose of paying the expenses of placing said children, and the clerk was directed to draw a warrant for \$500, payable to said society less expenses incurred for keeping them in Macon, the balance to be paid in monthly installments.

The following reports of emergency contracts were approved: G G Pagan made contract with J P Hunter and G W Taylor to build bridge over Dry creek for sum of \$34.88. Also with same parties for bridge over Archer branch at same price. Also with G W Taylor to repair bridge over Cedar creek on Fairfield road for \$6.00.

Thos McHenry reported emergency contracts made with J H Thompson to build bridge of Neal branch for \$19.95; with J M Hill to build bridge over creek on road for \$46 and a bridge east of Mahorner's bridge for \$7.50.

R Brewer was appointed one of committee to inspect bridge built by Roy Williams in place of W L Thomas.

Said committee reported that bridge built by Roy Williams across Wet Water had been effected according to plans and specifications and recommendation was made that the contract price \$79.80 be paid.

F H Spencer was awarded contract to furnish gravel for District 3, and contract and bond for same was made and approved.

J H Williams made bond with U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. as sureties in sum of \$3,000 for faithful performance of contract in grading roads in District 3.

It was ordered that the following property be added to the Lynn Creek Consolidated School district, same be-

ing done by a majority of the qualified electors: Section 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, township 15, range 15, of Noxubee county.

Committees to inspect bridges built by J H Thompson, east of Rock Hill church near Alabama state line for \$75.70; one quarter mile west of Rock Hill church for \$85; one over ditch south of old road near bored well \$50, reported that same had been done according to plans and specifications except as to wing walls, and recommendation was made that contract price be paid for same less \$15 retained to await completion.

Committee reported that bridge built by J H Thompson over ditch 100 yards west of Rock Hill church had been done according to plans and recommendation was made that contract price of \$95 be paid.

W L Thomas, supervisor from District 4, reported that he had made emergency contracts for four bridges as follows: With J R Dugan to repair bridge across Running Water creek for \$8.50; with J B Maxey to build bridge over Dancing Rabbit creek for \$45; with Pete Maxey to repair bridge over branch on the Dugan road for \$22; with C P Triplett to repair bridge over Boobe creek over Macon and Fearn Springs road for \$24.

The following petitions, communications, etc., were received and filed: In re Macon and Fairview road; as to abutment to Cranford bridge; as to purchase of galvanized iron piping, all bids having been rejected; communication from J J Prince and W M Hunter; in re Mashulaville Consolidated school; report of W E Mauldin, convict agent.

All bids to build bridge across Plum creek on Warsaw road were rejected and clerk was ordered to re-advertise.

Contract was entered into with Roy Williams to build bridge across Wets Water on Allgood road.

Contract was made with P G Chase to furnish hay to county at \$7.50 per ton.

N L Cotton was awarded contract to build bridge over Dry creek 2 miles east of Shuqualak at \$150.50.

Petition of W M Lamberson for reduction of taxes was granted and assessment on stock of goods was made \$8,000 instead of \$9,525; Patty Bros' assessment was reduced \$500 and Walter B. Patty \$1,000.

Committee reported that bridge built by Thos. H. Dee had been done according to plans and specifications and recommended that contract price of \$214 be paid for same.

W L Thomas reported that he had emergency contract with J A Bell to repair bridge over slough on Shuqualak and Fairfield road for \$2.50.

Dr J M St'ley, h'e'th'offic, post.	\$ 9 00
J F Allgood, prosecuting atty.	75 00
J B Cotton, county treasurer.	25 00
Dr Stanley, salary.	25 00
Hen Baldwin, board of janitor.	1 87
W E Mauldin, convict overseer.	70 00
Luther Brown, convict guard.	35 00
Dr Bush, county physician.	45 00
J L Ford, attention to clock.	15 00
Windham Coleman, support.	8 00

Allowance hereafter discontinued. G G Pagan voted 'nay' as to discontinuance, and requested that his vote be recorded.

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Same, vs Finis Trimble.	7 70
Same, vs Chas Landrum.	6 80
Same, vs Louise Mills.	8 15
Same, vs Jas Brackett.	9 20
Same, vs Missie Brackett.	9 10
Lunacy of Charlie Scott.	14 55
E H Clarke, marriage record.	26 50
J T McClure, feeding prisoners.	24 70
Alex Eubanks, janitor.	11 50
McClure, sheriff, postage.	3 10
Dement Printing Co, books, etc	193 65
Jas G Chandler, salary.	136 00
Same, postage.	4 65
S M Tomlinson, tax assessor.	150 00
Jno A Tyson, copying p r's roll	74 56
Same, copying on sheriff's roll.	5 78
S A Lever, suit County home.	94 93
Same, repairing room.	10 50
Donan Sledge, cutting wood.	2 00
C L Ferris, supplies.	25 54
Minor Russell, c/g for foun'ling	7 00
Imperial Cotton Oil Co, ice.	3 90
J E Chancellor, delivering f'gs	8 00
T J Wilkins, pension commis'r	15 00
W H Smith, same.	15 00
W S Permenter, same.	15 00
W O Barnes, Sr.	15 00
W J Hubbard, same.	15 00
Jno A Tyson, same.	15 00
Patty Dry Goods Co, c/g f'r or's	35 01
Mrs L A McCallum, sup's f'r or's	22 00
Same, board, etc.	116 00
Herbert Drug Co, medicine.	6 25
Nox Co Hdw Co, supplies.	19 90
Ed M Murphey, medicines.	43 98
L H Waiker, bridge and lumber	2 00
W H Ewing, same.	12 01
J R Dugan, same.	8 90
Taylor & Hunter, two bridges.	80 96
J H Thompson, b'dges and l'ber	280 65
J B Maxie, bridge and lumber.	45 00
Pete Maxie, same.	22 00
C P Triplett, same.	24 00
J M Hill, same.	63 50
J H Scruggs Con Co, con'te w'k	40 00
Jim Eckford, damage to crop.	5 00
E F Nunn & Co, convict sup'ies	456 00
Sherrod Co, lumber.	2 24
Nunn & Co, nails.	7 00
Towles & Co, lumber.	25 00
Brooksville Hdw & Fur Co.	9 65
Geo Richardson, advice, Dis 4.	25 00
S M Thomas, Dis 3.	60 00
M & F bank, freight on gravel.	183 27
J P Hunter, Dist 3.	15 00
Geo Taylor, hauling.	5 50
W Eiland, work on road.	30 00
C F Jackson, work on road.	38 75
Lute Minor, dragging road.	4 00
P H Hunter, road work.	8 00
Steven Boswell, dragging road.	12 00
Macon Beacon, adv Dis 3.	10 55
W M Jones, repair work.	5 00
Bank of Brooksville, freight.	987 79
G W Cunningham & Co, hauling	1983 32
W A Taylor, grading.	52 78
Gus E Houser, services.	42 78
Beacon, advertising.	10 63
J T McClure, sheriff, Chan court	8 00
Jno A Tyson, same.	12 00
W B Walikes, stenographer.	51 64
E Q Richards, tax refunded.	26 03
Jno A Tyson, copying pensions.	60 00
Tucker Printing Co, blanks.	1 00
City Light and Water Co.	64 42
K S Skinner, tick inspector.	46 00
J W Combs, same.	52 00
E S Adams, same.	52 00
Roy Williams, building bridge.	79 80
Thos H Dee, Jr, same.	214 00



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